

www.riley.army.mil

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Weather Forecast | |
| Today | High:72 Low:46 |
| Saturday | High:69 Low:46 |
| Sunday | High:71 Low:45 |

FRIDAY

Fort Riley Post



Family cheers
This time of year, don't look for Lt. Col. Charles Sexton or his wife, Melody, on a Saturday afternoon. You won't find them. They're not home. They're in Section 14, Row 7 at KSU Stadium. See Page 9

October 18, 2002

America's Warfighting Center

Vol. 45, No. 42

Anthrax vaccinations reintroduced

By Lori Bultman
Editor

The Vice Chief of Staff of the Army has approved the Army's Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program. Under this program, vaccination of troops has resumed, including troops on Fort Riley.

Under the revamped program, only troops assigned or deploying to designated higher threat areas for greater than 15 days will be vaccinated.

Anthrax is a bacteria that has been around for thousands of years according to Capt. (Dr.) Robert Russell, chief of Preventive Medicine, Irwin Army Community Hospital. "It is a bacteria that can give us skin infections, it can give us respiratory infections. If we swallow some of it, we can get gastrointestinal infections. What we are worried about is the respiratory exposure, which can be pretty deadly. It has up to a 50 percent mortality rate."

Without protection from anthrax, in the form of a vaccine, you are extremely susceptible to even the smallest, most minute amount of anthrax spores, Russell said, which is one reason vaccinations have resumed for America's troops.

However, even with getting the anthrax vaccine, you can still get sick from exposure to anthrax.

"The anthrax vaccination guarantees your safety. It will ensure that you will not die from anthrax. It will not guarantee you will not get sick, however, but at least it will allow your body a defensive mechanism that you wouldn't be afforded

unless you had the vaccination," Russell said. "If you had a significant exposure to anthrax, you would be very thankful that you had the vaccination, and you would take antibiotics as well to help eradicate the anthrax you were exposed too."

The decision to start re-vaccinating within the Department of Defense was based on the supplier now getting a Food and Drug Administration license to produce the vaccine for human use, according to Russell. With the previous manufacturer there were issues of the virus not being purified or having contaminants that caused things like skin irritations or muscle aches, he said. There is a new producer of the vaccine now though. The vaccine itself has not changed, it's just the manufacturer has changed, under the very close supervision of the DoD and the FDA," Russell said.

The soldiers and civilians who will be getting the vaccination on Fort Riley are the ones who will be deploying to high threat areas as defined by the Secretary of Defense office, Russell said. "Right now we have very few people who that will apply to. There may be one or two who are individually deploying that would receive the vaccination, but right now that is just a hand full on post." That could change though, he added.

The anthrax vaccine is given in six doses. An initial dose is given, and then again in two and four weeks. Additional doses are also given at six, 12 and 18 months, followed by an annual booster thereafter. Personnel who previously started the vac-

cinations for anthrax will begin where they left off, Russell said. "If you had your first three shots, then you would start today with your fourth shot and continue through."

"It is more important to allow a minimum time between shots as opposed to a maximum"

See Vaccine Page 2



Pfc. Steven Cooke, 19th Public Affairs Detachment, received his anthrax vaccination from Pfc. Robert Rymer, Company C, 125th Forward Support Group, in preparation for a planned deployment to Southwest Asia.

President signs Iraq resolution

By Christie Vanover
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush signed a resolution Wednesday morning approving the use of military force against the regime in Iraq. However, he has not ordered the use of force as of yet.

"I hope the use of force will not become necessary. Yet, confronting the threat posed by Iraq is necessary, by whatever means that requires. Either the Iraqi regime will give up its weapons of mass destruction, or, for the sake of peace, the United States will lead a global coalition to disarm that regime," said Bush.

The resolution authorizes the President to enforce United Nations Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq, and to obtain prompt and decisive action by the Council to ensure that Iraq refrains from delay, evasion and noncompliance.

If necessary, the President is authorized to use America's Armed Forces to defend the United States against the threat posed by Iraq, and to enforce all relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq.

The Council is holding an emergency open debate in an effort to reach a peaceful resolution on Iraq, and many of its members oppose U.S. force because Iraq agreed to allow weapon's inspectors into the country without conditions earlier this month.

Bush however, said Iraq is stalling. "In 1991, Iraq was given 15 days to fully disclose all weapons of mass destruction. The dictator has successfully defied

that obligation for 4 199 days."

"Compliance," he said, "will begin with an accurate and full and complete accounting for all chemical, biological and nuclear weapons materials, as well as missiles and other means of delivery anywhere in Iraq. Failure to make such an accounting would be further indication of the regime's bad faith and aggressive intent."

"Inspectors must have access to any site in Iraq, at any time, without pre-clearance, without delay, without exceptions. Inspectors must be permitted to operate under new, effective rules. And, the Iraqi regime must accept those rules without qualification or negotiation."

During Wednesday's U.N. Security Council meeting on Iraq, Mohammed A. Aloudri of Iraq stated that the United States wanted to occupy Iraq and subject the entire world to American hegemony, according to U.N. statements posted online.

Bush however, stated that domination was not his goal. "America has never sought to dominate, has never sought to conquer. We've always sought to liberate and to free. Our desire is to help Iraqi citizens find the blessings of liberty within their own culture and their own traditions."

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, was among those who voted in support of the resolution. In a recent release he stated, "We have an awful choice to make: confront this problem now, or wait until the problem gets worse. Either way, we will face uncertainties, loss and expense. But, by taking action

See Resolution Page 4

NCO, Solder of the Year honored at formal ceremony

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

A formal awards dinner was held Tuesday night for the Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year at Riley's Conference Center.

Staff Sgt. Robert Koehler is the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Spec. Michael Huddleston is the Soldier of the Year. Runners up for the NCO of the Year were Staff Sgt. Louis Pemberton from 1st Finance Battalion, and Staff Sgt. John Varney, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor.

The runner up for Soldier of the Year was Spec. Shantia Bailey from Medical Department Activities.

Koehler has served in the Army since 1989. While stationed in Schwenfurt, Germany, he deployed in support of the Gulf War. He completed the 7th



Staff Sgt. Robert Koehler

Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy Primary Leadership Development Course on the Commandants List.

After being assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., in 1993, he attended the Basic Noncommissioned Officers course and again graduated on the Commandants List.

As a Dismount Squad Leader for 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, Koehler led his squad to the top of the Battalion Infantry Competition before being deployed with his battalion to Macedonia. During his deployment, he attended the Master Gunner School and graduated as Distinguished Honor Graduate.

Koehler got out of the service in

November of 2000 and worked at the Dickinson County Sheriff's Office. Six months later, he rejoined the Army and was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, as the Company Master Gunner. In June of 2002, he was selected as Fort Riley's Noncommissioned Officer of the First Quarter and was inducted to the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

Koehler's advice to other NCOs interested in pursuing their careers is to "keep your uniform in order, your records in order, and go with what you know," he said.

Soldier of the Year, Huddleston, enlist-

ed in the Army Reserve in 1999 as a Civil Affairs Specialist. After serving the Reserves for six months, he joined the active duty ranks as a Fire Support Specialist.

After a rotation at the National Training Center as a



Spec. Michael Huddleston

See Awards Page 3

Fort Riley civilian BOSS advisor receives Army award

By Lori Bultman
Editor

Teresa Mayes, manager, Fort Riley Information, Ticketing and Registration office, was honored at an awards ceremony Oct. 9, as the best Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers advisor Army wide for 2002.

Col. John Simpson, garrison commander, Fort Riley, presided over the ceremony and presented Mayes with the award.

"The Felteus Edwards award for MWR (Moral, Welfare and Recreation) excellence is given to one MWR professional. Army wide, each year," Simpson said in his remarks. The award is given on a competitive basis, with criteria ranging from community service to planning recreational programs, he said.

Simpson remarked on the recipient, withholding her name until last.

"The awardee is commended for her efforts in serving as the civilian advisor of the Fort Riley

BOSS program. The MWR advisor is a crucial part of any BOSS program, and much of the success of the Fort Riley program is because of the work of Teresa Mayes."

Mayes was put in for the award by the president of the Fort Riley BOSS program, Spec. Jason Dunlap.

"I put her in for this award that recognizes the best advisor in the Army," said Dunlap. "There is only one person that gets this award each year." The award is based on community service, the program's person does, how much they actually help with the program, Dunlap said. Mayes was judged to be the best in those areas in Army, he said.

According to Dunlap, Mayes has contributed to the Fort Riley program tremendously during her 11 years as advisor to the group. "She helped with everything," Dunlap said. "I've had a program and we needed her to help plan it, to help run the event, to give great ideas for how to make the program better, she was always there,

no matter what we needed."

Mayes said she was taken back by all of the attention and the award, which was kept a secret from her prior to the presentation. "I truly love the BOSS program. I think the program here at Fort Riley is one of the best programs we have going for the soldiers here."

Mayes was the MWR civilian advisor to the BOSS program from 1992 until this year, and made many contributions during that time.

Since last fiscal year alone, the program's budget has grown approximately six times, and BOSS has put on an average of two programs per month for soldiers, Dunlap said. Fort Riley's BOSS program is doing more events than any installation in FORSCOM, Dunlap said. "Our budget has grown so much because we were more successful with our events this year."

All BOSS budget dollars are raised by the group through

See BOSS Page 3



Lt. Gen. James C. Riley, commanding general, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and former President George Bush stand in the Place of Meditation at the Eisenhower Center, Abilene, Kan., last Saturday as taps played. The wreath laying was part of a celebration honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and 50 years since his presidency.



International military officers visit post

By Jamie Bender
Staff Writer

International military officers from the United States Army Command and General Staff Officer College visited Fort Riley Oct. 9.

Officers attend the college to prepare for duty as commanders and principle staff officers in various military units. There are 89 international officers from 79 different countries attending CGSOC presently.

During their year-long attendance to the college, the officers will visit various examples of educational and judicial systems, local, state and federal governmental systems and economic or business interests.

At Fort Riley, the officers visited the Close Combat Tactical Training center, the Basic Combat Simulation center and the post's museums. They then traveled to Abilene, where they attended an Eisenhower Day Ceremony at the Eisenhower Presidential Center.

Vaccine continued from page 1

amount of time," he said. "We can not give the shots early, but we can give the shots late; and you get the same coverage."

When someone gets the anthrax vaccination, they may see side effects similar to those they would see with any vaccination, even maybe less than with typhoid or yellow fever, said Russell.

"At the site of injection, you are going to have some soreness. It is very typical to have some muscle soreness and a little bit of pain," Russell said. "That will last maybe a day, maybe two. You get that with every vaccination. It's not just specific to anthrax." Russell said that 30 - 50 percent of the people vaccinated could expect these side effects. He added that sometimes a cold pack or taking an anti-inflammatory medication could help relieve those discom-

forts.

If anyone has side effects from the vaccination, even minor ones, they will be addressed Russell said.

"We understand and appreciate the concern people may have because of the previous negative press associated with the anthrax vaccine."

Any concerns people have should be address to the immunization clinic where they got the shot, Russell said, and the clinic will in turn report it to IACH, Preventive Medicine. Preventive Medicine will then report to DoD and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, just to make sure there is not a problem, he said.

For more information on the Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, go to www.anthrax.mil on the Internet.



Post/Bender

Maj. Alirio Garcia, of El Salvador, sits in a simulator at the CCTT. He was visiting Fort Riley with a group of international military officers from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff Officer College, Fort Leavenworth.

HARVEST INN
2 x 4"
Black Only
PG 2/3

Grunt By Wayne Uhden



THE OUTLET
2 x 5"
Black Only
october week three

KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
2 x 2"
Black Only
CPI/10-15 & 10-18

MARIES COSTUMES
2 x 3"
Black Only
HALLOWEEN

THE MARTIN AGENCY
4 x 10"
Black Only
Alltel/post 10-4, 11, 18 & 25

FORT RILEY POST

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Army. The contents of the Fort Riley Post are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or Fort Riley. The Fort Riley Post is an unofficial publication authorized by AR 360-1. Editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office and Fort Riley. The Fort Riley Post is published by Montgomery Communications, a private firm in no way connected with the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Riley.

Publisher-Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz
Public Affairs Officer-Maj. (P) Todd S. Livick
Command Information Officer-Gary Skidmore
Printer-John G. Montgomery
Fort Riley Editorial Staff:
Editor-Lori A. Boltman
Staff Writers-Steven Cooke, Jamie Bender
Advertising Representatives:
Angel Anderson, Jody Hessefflow, Linda Maldonado

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Montgomery Communications of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

For business or advertising matters, call The Daily Union in Junction City at (785) 762-5000. For news offerings, call the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office at (785) 239-8851 or DSN 856-8851, or write to the Public Affairs Office Bldg. 405, Fort Riley, KS 66442-5016.

Circulation 7,935 copies each week
By mail \$20 per year
A licensed newspaper member of the Junction City
and Manhattan chambers of commerce





Special leave accrual may be granted

Army News Service

Soldiers who are helping to fight terrorists at home and abroad may be eligible to carry up to 90 leave days into the next fiscal year.

Special Leave Accrual will be granted to soldiers who have served more than 120 days in imminent-danger or hostile-fire areas, Lt. Col. Noble Lugo, a finance action officer with the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, G1.

Other criteria includes troops

who are working more than 50 percent of the duty day supporting operations Enduring Freedom or Noble Eagle, or have been denied leave because of mission requirements, Noble said.

The period in which the leave must be used is one year, officials said. A year extension may be granted if the soldier is unable to take leave because of the mission. The extension will not be for more than two years, and leave days cannot exceed 90 days.

Under normal circumstances, soldiers who carry anyting more

than 60 days of accrued leave into the next fiscal year lose it. Special Leave accrual was first granted by the Department of Defense last September after terrorists attacked the United States, and leave was cancelled for many soldiers in support of military operations.

The final approval authority for the extended "use or lose" leave will be Major Command commanders, Major Joint Organization commanders, the director of Army National Guard and the chief of the Army Reserve, officials said.

Awards

continued from page 1

driver, he is currently a dismount Radio Telephone Operator (Forward Observer) for Company B, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry.

Huddleston was selected as Soldier of the Month for September of 2001 and February of 2002. He was also selected as the 1st Brigade Soldier of the Third Quarter and Fort Riley Soldier of the Third Quarter this year. He is also the III Corps Soldier of the Year.

Huddleston said he feels proud to be the Soldier of the Year. He has been reading study guides and studying several different Army guidebooks since last May.

"I was studying every evening for about an hour and a half after work," Huddleston said. He added that it is important to be able to think quickly under pressure for the boards and to be willing to stand by your answers.

The speaker for the awards din-

ner was Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Graves, command sergeant major for III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas.

Graves spoke about the current war on terrorism and the threat to our nation.

"These are very dangerous and very challenging times for our country and our Army," said Graves. "There are those who seek to destroy our country, our way of life, to harm us simply because we are Americans. In times such as these, our nation is in great need of noncommissioned officers and soldiers like Staff Sgt. Koehler and Spec. Huddleston."

He also thanked those in attendance for their support not only of the soldiers being recognized, but for their support in the development and strengthening of our Army.

Graves also commended the

soldiers for their leadership and commitment.

"It has been written that every generation has its heroes, and this one is no different," he said. "The definition of a hero is one who is noted for great feats and great courage, great strength and great nobility and noted for special achievements."

He said Koehler and Huddleston were worthy of being called heroes for having shown that they are not afraid to prove themselves and continuing to seek to make themselves into warriors.

Both soldiers were presented with an Army Accommodation Medal and each received a set of dress blues. They also received items from the NCO Association, the Warrant Officer Association, the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club, the Association of the United States Army and local sponsors.

Talk Around Town

"How do you feel about the anthrax vaccination?"



"I had the vaccination in Korea, and it didn't bother me."

*Spec. Author Jones
Track Vehicle Repairer
Company B, 101st FSB*



"I do not know of the anthrax vaccinations."

*Spec. John A. Skrapka
Supply Specialist
Company B, 1-16 Inf.*



"I am apprehensive about the vaccine. I don't know how much testing for long term effects has been done."

*Lori Rew
Military Spouse
Champaign, Ill.*

BOSS

continued from page 1



Teresa Mayes

fundraisers and other events, Dunlap said.

After 11 years as BOSS advisor, Mayes recently gave up the position.

"I am not the BOSS advisor any longer, but I am still going to volunteer. We have the haunted house coming up, so if you want something to do you can come every night for decorating, and we need volunteers for the event as well." The BOSS program's new advisor is Reed Scott.

Several other FORSCOM

awards were presented by Simpson at the ceremony as well.

The Fort Riley BOSS program won second place in the 2002 FORSCOM Festival of the Performing Art Competition for BOSS activities for the Mr. and Mrs. Fort Riley Body-building Competition. The award was presented for achievements in presenting a very successful program, according to the award certificate. Scott read the certificate at the ceremony and said this year's body building competition

had a tremendous increase in participants, attendance and quality of the show. The BOSS program also receives \$1,000 as part of the award.

There were several other honorees at the ceremony as well. They received Special Commendation awards from the 2002 FORSCOM Festival of the Performing Arts Competition in the BOSS program category for the Mr. and Ms. Fort Riley Body-building Competition. JoAnn Williams was awarded for her her

vocal rendition of the National Anthem, Walter Hill was recognized for his support as the DJ, sound engineer and technical advisor, Mayes was recognized for her professionalism, interest and assistance in coordinating the competition.

Sgt. 1st Class Jay Johnson was recognized for his contributions to the production and coordination of the event and Maj. Glenn Simkins was recognized for serving as the Master of Ceremonies.

US ARMY REENLISTMENT-ARMED FOR
6 x 10.5"
Black Only
Hooah



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



Page 4

Fort Riley Post

October 18, 2002

Briefs

Reward Offered

On Aug. 11, between 10:30 and 11 p.m., an anonymous call was made to 911 reporting a fire at the Main Post Shopette. The fire department responded and the fire was extinguished.

If anyone has any information about the fire or the individual who reported it, please call the Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division, Special Agent Jim Supryniewicz or Investigator Matthew Casper, 239-2450.

CID would just like to speak to the reporting caller to try to obtain more information about the fire. Anyone responding to CID can remain anonymous and may receive a reward.

Operation Santa Claus

Santa's elves are gearing up for the Christmas holiday with Operation Santa Claus. It will be in operation from Oct. 28, through Jan. 15, 2003. Santa's workshop is located in building 222 on Main Post.

Soldiers, family members, civilian employees and organizations from Fort Riley and surrounding communities may make donations of toys and supplies, as well as cash contributions. Volunteers are needed to wrap gifts.

The program was established to make the holiday brighter for children of Fort Riley soldiers and aid civic organizations in serving the needs of children in the region.

The program has been in existence since 1968. To help, call 239-3034.

Pre-retirement Orientation

The semi-annual Pre-Retirement Orientation will be conducted Nov. 7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. at Riley's Conference Center, building 446. This orientation is for individuals that have submitted their request for retirement, however, any soldier contemplating retirement in the near future is welcome to attend. The purpose of the orientation is to pass along information concerning rights, benefits and responsibilities in conjunction with retirement. Soldiers that are eligible for early retirement (medical reasons) should also attend. Spouses of retiring personnel and prospective retirees are invited and encouraged to attend. This orientation is a requirement IAW AR 600-8-7 and soldiers may attend as many times as they wish. For further information, contact the Retirement Services office, building 210, or call 239-3320/3667.

Special Olympic Volunteers

The Kansas Special Olympics will hold the Fall classic event Nov. 22 - 23 at the Custer Hills Bowling Center. Up to 180 volunteers are needed in order for these special athletes to enjoy the competition. Volunteers are needed on Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Nov. 23, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 12:30 - 4 p.m. Volunteers will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, email charles.ryan@riley.army.mil (preferred) or call 239-3594.

Tobacco cessation

New classes are forming to kick that tobacco habit. Irwin Army Community Hospital offers a four-week tobacco cessation program, which meets on Wednesdays, 5 - 6 p.m. or Thursdays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For those concerned about gaining weight after kicking the tobacco habit, a dietician teaches participants healthy ways to avoid weight gain.

Active duty uniform service members, their families, retired

S & S TOURS
1 x 2.5"
Black Only
Christmas Tours/People Section

military and DoD civilians may participate in the tobacco cessation program. For more information, contact Community Health Nursing at 239-7323.

Thanksgiving Service

The Annual Thanksgiving Post-Wide Ecumenical Worship Service will take place at Kapaun Chapel, Nov. 27, 12:15 p.m. All are invited to attend.

ACAP Job Fair

The Army Career & Alumni Program is sponsoring a Job Fair, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the ACAP Center on Main Post, building 210, room 7, Custer Avenue. There will be employers present to talk with and interview prospective employees for positions throughout the United States and some overseas locations. A list of employers invited to this Job Fair will be posted in the ACAP Center, building 210, room 6. Research the companies that you would like to visit. The internet is a good place to start. Be ready to talk to employers and be enthusiastic about the skills you have to offer. Have your resume ready, but if you do not have your resume completed, come anyway as you can always send your resume to employers that ask for it later. Come dressed as though you are going for an interview, you may be meeting your next employer for the very first time, so make a good first impression. Visit the ACAP Center or call 239-2278/2068 for more information.

Diabetes Education

The diabetes education class will be held Nov. 7, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Nutrition Care Division classroom at IACH.

This is a four to five hour class that will cover diabetes types and symptoms; hyperglycemia; nutrition; exercise; glucose monitoring; oral diabetes medication; insulin therapy and standards of medical care for diabetic patients. To enroll in the Diabetes Education Class, patients must have a referral from their primary care manager or a community-screening program. Patients who have a referral for the Diabetes Education Class are to call the local TRICARE Service Center at (785) 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378.

Monster Myths by Moonlight

Come to Milford State Park, Oct. 19, 6 - 8:30 p.m. to ride the hayrack, explore the nature trail and learn the truth about spiders, snakes, bats, owls and other Halloween "monsters."

Monster Myths is free, however, a \$5 vehicle permit or annual permit is required to enter the

State Park.

Turkey Shoot

The public is invited to the 4th Annual Fort Riley Turkey Shoot Nov. 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center. The event, hosted by 3rd Brigade, 75th Division (TS), will feature skeet shooting, target shooting, free archery, shooting skills video games and a jump king for children. Top individual in each shooting round will win a frozen turkey. There will be an Adult and Junior Turkey Shoot for \$2.50 per shot, or adults and children 16 and under can compete for the title of Master Gunner and Junior Master Gunner for \$10. All shooting competitions are limited to 12 and 20 gauge modified choke rifles only. Outdoor Rec will provide the guns and ammunition for individuals that do not have the required 12 and 20 gauge modified choke rifles. Outdoor Rec will also showcase its facility to highlight what services are available this fall and winter. Register in advance by calling 239-2363.

Marriage Enrichment

Want to make a good marriage better? Want to better understand your spouse? Want to have your spouse better understand YOU?

Come learn how to deal with misunderstandings and how to stop the argument cycle at the monthly Marriage Enrichment Class tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Soldier and Family Support Center, room 30. For information, call 239-3436. Presented by Chaplain (MAJ) Paulson, the Fort Riley Family Life Chaplain.

InTouch

Sign up to receive e-mail updates to with information about news and events happening on Fort Riley. Subscribe to InTouch at <http://www.riley.army.mil/InTouch/>

PIONEER MILITARY LENDING
2 x 4"
Black Only
10/18

Housing Pre-termination Briefing

Effective next week, pre-termination briefings for housing residents will be held only on Tuesday afternoons, 2 p.m. The briefings will be held on the third floor of Carr Hall, building 45. Pre-termination inspections at quarters can now be scheduled for Tuesdays - Thursdays. Call 239-3525 to schedule the pre-term appointments.

School Conferences

As part of the KIDS 2000 program, Fort Riley is committed to supporting parental involvement in the schools and has designated the upcoming school conferences as the place of duty for soldiers who have children in school. USD 475 school conferences will be held next week. On Wednesday, kindergarten conferences will be held (Kindergarten off-all other grades in session). On Thursday, conferences will be for grades 1-8 (Kindergarten-8th grade off). On Nov. 26, high school conferences will be held. There will be no school for grades 9-12 on that day. School conferences for schools in USD 383 - Manhattan and Ogden are scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week. For more information, call the School Liaison Officer, 239-1558.

Martial Arts

Martial Arts beginner and advanced classes are held at the Teen Center, building 5800, every Saturday. The beginner classes meet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and advanced classes meet 2 - 4 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6-18. Cost is \$20 per month. There are currently openings at both levels, with most of the openings at the beginner level. Movement to the advanced class is with instructor

permission. Classes are on-going throughout the year, and students can be enrolled at any time if space permits. Contact Central Enrollment at 239-4847 for more information.

Breast Cancer clinic

A High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic will be held on Oct. 28, 8 -

10:30 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m. in the Combined Surgical Clinic, Irwin Army Community Hospital. Beneficiaries must be referred to this clinic by their Primary Care manager, who has determined that the woman is a high risk for breast cancer; has recommended a consult and instructed the patient to call the TRICARE Service Center to book an appointment. Your eligibility for attending the High

Resolution continued from page 1

now, we give ourselves the best opportunity to avoid another Sept. 11th catastrophe."

The U.S. resolution on Iraq allows the President to use force as deemed necessary, but requires him to notify Congress prior to or within 48 hours after exercising such authority.

"Like the members of Congress...I've carefully weighed the human cost of every option before us. If we go into battle, as a last resort, we will confront an enemy capable of irrational miscalculations, capable of terrible deeds.

"As the Commander-in-Chief, I know the risks to our country. I'm fully responsible to the young men and women in uniform who may face these risks. Yet those risks only increase with time. And, the costs could be immeasurably higher in years to come," said Bush.

CENTER STAGE DANCE & GYMNASTIC
2 x 3"
Black Only
grand opening

LEAR SIEGLER-ARMED FORCES
2 x 5"
Black Only
Sole&K R&R w LSI/oct18,25&nov1

SUBWAY
2 x 7"
Black Only
3 Year Anniversary

APADANA ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
3 x 7"
Black Only
10/16-18,20du 18pt,16ss Apandd





More Briefs

Risk Breast Cancer Clinic are based on the following risk factors: family history - the patient's mother, sister or daughter were diagnosed with breast cancer, personal history - invasive breast cancer, non-invasive breast cancer or atypical hyperplasia, age 35 - 50-years-old and combined with one of the above factors or 25 - 29-years-old woman who is within 10 years of the age of their youngest relative (mother, sister or daughter) diagnosed with breast cancer. To make an appointment for the High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378.

Colorectal Cancer Screening Clinic

The Colorectal Cancer Screening will be held on Oct. 28, 8 - 10:30 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m. in the Combined Surgical Clinic, Irwin Army Community Hospital. Beneficiaries are not required to have a consult from their Primary Care Managers. The following risk factors are provided to assist patients in determining whether a person should make an appointment for this screening clinic: age 50 or older, personal or family history of benign colorectal polyps, personal or family history of inflammatory bowel disease or personal or family history of breast, ovarian or endometrial cancer. To make an appointment for the Colorectal Cancer Screening Clinic, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378.

Leave Donation Program

The following employees are facing a medical emergency and are needing our help, they are enrolled in the Leave Donation Program and facing LWOP: CPA-CLT0214, CPA-CLT0219, CPA-CLT0220, CPA-CLT0221, CPA-CLT0222, CPA-CLT0223, CPA-CLT0224, CPA-CLT0301 and CPA-CLT0302. Please contact your POC's for forms to donate leave to these individuals.

USAA- ARM FORCES COMM.
3 x 10*
Black Only
I'm now a USAA Member

OCS News

The Fort Riley Officers and Civilians Spouses' Club will be holding its annual Basket Auction, Oct. 25, at Riley's Event Center. Basket viewing will begin at 6 p.m., buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and auction will begin at 7 p.m. The theme for this event is "A Night at the County Fair," so dress appropriately! Everyone, including spouses, is invited to this fundraiser, which will benefit the OCS Community Assistance Fund. Cost is \$15 per person for dinner. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Gina Greene at 784-2884 or Kim Cruseberry at 537-1116, if you live in Manhattan. Limited childcare is available at the Armed Forces YMCA. Childcare reservations can be made by calling Donna Coulson at 784-2404.

Girl Scouts

The local Girl Scouts annual Olympic Day event will be on Sunday, starting at 12:45 p.m. The event should be over by 5 p.m. This is a registered girl scout event. The event is open to anyone interested in helping or who would just like to watch. Everyone is welcome!

Abandoned Vehicle Auction

Fort Riley announces its' Abandoned Vehicle Auction tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., building 1671, Camp Funston. On the auction block will be over 90 vehicles to bid on. Cars, trucks and motorcycles are all waiting to be claimed at the Fort Riley Abandoned Vehicle Auction. Scheduled vehicles for the auction block include foreign and domestic vehicles, model years from 1970 to 2000; over 90 vehicles to choose from. Terms are certified checks, money orders and cash. Cars can be viewed today, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. To attend the auction, just turn left on "Buffalo Soldier Road" off of Huebner Drive just inside the Ogden Gate, go to 7th Street, make a left and follow the signs to the Fort Riley D.R.M.O.

The Fort Riley sale is open to everyone. Vehicles are sold as-is! Buyers are responsible for transporting vehicles off of the premises.

Car Seat Inspections

Child car seat inspections are available through Irwin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing. Assistance with correct placement and positioning of your child's car seat and information are part of the inspection. Active duty uniform service members, their families, retired military and DoD civilians are eligible for this service. There is no fee.

Car Seat Inspection appointments are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Inspections will take place in the IACH parking area. To schedule a car seat inspection please call Community Health Nursing, at 239-7323.

Leaf Pick-up

Leaf pick-up with the Public Works leaf vacuum machine will commence in areas of heavy tree concentration on Nov. 1. Weather permitting, the leaf pick-up schedule is as follows, with emphasis given to Family Housing areas in these locations: Main Post - Mondays & Tuesdays, Marshall Army Airfield - Wednesdays, Camp Forsyth - Thursdays and Custer Hill/Other Areas - Fridays.

Leaves to be removed by the leaf vacuum should be raked/piled in rows on the lawn area adjacent to the curb, but not on the curb or street. Leaf piles must not contain grass clippings, limbs or other heavy debris that would interfere with the vacuum operation. The leaf vacuum will operate through November as long as necessary to complete fall leaf removal.

Housing occupants desiring to confine leaves in trash bags may place these bags adjacent to the trash carts for pick-up by the trash collection contractor on regular pick-up days. Bagged leaves should not weight any more than 40 pounds each. The trash collection contractor will not pick up leaves for activities serviced by

dumpsters. Activities with dumpsters are required to haul their leaves to the yard waste compost area near building 1945, Camp Funston. Leaves may be hauled loose or in bags to compost area, but all leaves in bags must be emptied loose into the compost. Dumpsters containing bagged or loose leaves will not be emptied.

PWOC Events

PWOC Weekly Studies at Morris Hill Chapel are Tuesdays, 9 a.m. and Thursdays, 7 p.m. Child Care is available.

Going Back to our Heritage will be Tuesday, 9 a.m., at Morris Hill Chapel. The subject will be II Chronicles - How to pray for our nation? At 11 a.m. there will be an All American Pot Bless Lunch.

The Shoppe

The Shoppe continues to have a large inventory of fall items so please remember us when you are decorating for this season. We will have a Fall/Holiday Open House Nov. 14, 4 - 8 p.m. Stop by and enjoy our refreshments and new holiday ideas. The Shoppe is located in building 259, Stuart Ave. (just west of the Fort Riley Honor Guard Stables). Hours of operation are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday. Phone 239-2783.

The Thrift Shop

Come see the wide variety of items available for reasonable prices at the Fort Riley Thrift Shop. The items include clothing, crafts, electronics, sporting goods, home decor and jewelry. All proceeds earned by the Thrift Shop are contributed back to the community. Right now, we are accepting heavy, winter clothing. The Thrift Shop is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. - 1

FAITH FURNITURE
3 x 12*
Black Only
10/11, 13, 16, 18 and 10/18 and 10/19

p.m. From Oct. 15 to Jan. 16, we are accepting Christmas items.

The Thrift Shop is located at building 267, Stuart Avenue (near the Fort Riley Honor Guard Stables). Call us to come and pick up your donated items (in good condition). Both civilian and military are welcome! For information, call 784-3874.

Milford Museum

The Milford Museum Association is proud to announce the grand opening on Oct. 26, 1 - 4 p.m., of the Milford Museum, 222 Houston Street, Milford. The museum will feature John R. Brinkley memorabilia and the history of Milford. The grand opening will include a ribbon cutting by the Junction City Area Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 pm and

a book-signing session with Dr. R. Alton Lee, author of "The Bizarre Careers of John R. Brinkley," 2 - 3 pm. For more information, please contact the Geary County CVB, 800-528-2489, 785-238-2885 or email jecvb@flinthills.com.

Mail Training

A unit mailroom class will be held Nov. 13 and 27, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 319 and an official mail class will be held Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 319, CPAC. Pre-enrollment is required. Call 239-5411 to enroll. Unit postal officers (if not involved in mail handling duties) only need to attend the class; they do not have to take a test.

Call Sylvia at 239-5411 for more information.

LAUGH ON LINE COMPUTERS
2 x 2*
Black Only
OCTOBER WEEK 1 & WEEK 3

SUE'S BEAUTY SALON
2 x 3*
Black Only
halloween special



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



Page 6

Fort Riley Post

October 18, 2002

Korea 50 years ago - Americans regain Triangle Hill in showdown

By Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

Americans regained most of Triangle Hill from the Chinese 50 years ago this week in Korea in an action known as "Operation Showdown."

Oct. 10-16, 1952 - The ROK 9th Division reports early on Oct. 10 that it has regained control of White Horse Hill, but that doesn't mean the Chinese have given up. The Reds keep throwing masses of troops at the South Koreans, regardless of the huge losses.

The 9th also may have been lucky. A Chinese prisoner now reveals that on Oct. 9 part of a Chinese division was forming to attack them when a flight of Fifth Air Force planes attacked them, wreaking heavy casualties and damage. The enemy troops had to reform after that, keeping them out of the fighting.

Through Oct. 11 the Chinese keep attacking White Horse and many other hills in the I Corps zone, but they seem fanatically dedicated to taking White Horse.

On Oct. 12 the enemy seems to take a break and ROK 9th Division troops use the lull to go on the offensive themselves. The 30th Regiment passes through the dug-in 29th Regiment and attacks the Chinese. Then the fresh 28th Regiment moves through the 30th and continues the attack.

The regiments keep leapfrogging like this, sometimes with fresh troops, until Oct. 15, when enemy forces are cleared off the hill, and the 9th Division is in complete control.

The Chinese do manage to take ROK positions on Hill 391 Oct. 13, about seven miles northeast of White Horse, after six days of fighting. On Oct. 13 a company from the 7th Infantry Division tries to regain the lost ground, but is repulsed by the enemy. Then on Oct. 16, a battalion from the 9th Division's 28th Regiment clears the heights, but has to

defend against counterattacks.

U.N. officials estimate the Chinese began the offense against White Horse with a fighting force of about 15,000 soldiers. Over 10 days they lost about 10,000 troops while the 9th suffered about 3,500 casualties.

While the South Koreans hold onto White Horse, the 7th Infantry Division begins Operation Showdown Oct. 14 aimed against well-dug-in Chinese atop the Triangle Hill mass that has a series of heights on it. If the 7th I.D. can push the enemy off, the next defensive positions are about 1,250 yards away. That would be a lot of territory for an attacking force to cross with U.N. guns trained on them.

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. supreme commander, who doesn't like the losses involved with fighting for hills, thinks the goal of Showdown is worth the effort. He's also been told that the heights can be taken from the Chinese who hold them.

Triangle Hill is V-shaped and pointing south. Pike's Peak is at the end of the left leg. Along the right leg are Jane Russell Hill and Sandy Ridge.

The hills receive very little air and artillery preparation Oct. 14 because most of those assets are still being used to support the ROK 9th ID. However, the Chinese seem to have plenty of artillery and mortars to spare against the Americans.

The 1st and 3rd Battalions of the 31st Infantry Regiment are assigned to assault the hill mass that is Triangle Hill Oct. 14. The soldiers make it to the precipices of a couple of hills, but are thrown off, and all attacking battalions are back at friendly lines that night.

However, two companies make it to the top of Jane Russell Hill. As they wait for the counterattack, they see an eerie sight. The counterattacking Chinese soldiers moved through their own artillery and mortar fire as if they're not aware of it, and repeat the action as they go

through American defensive fire. Observers think the enemy troops had been drugged for the assault. They close to hand-to-hand fighting. The Americans are almost out of ammunition so they



withdraw.

On Oct. 15, E Company, 2nd Battalion makes it to the top of Hill 598 with surprisingly light resistance. Then the soldiers move on to the bottom of Pike's Peak. There they find the Chinese in an intricate cave and tunnel system that will be difficult to clear.

On Oct. 16, the 2nd Battalion, 17th IR, minus a company, takes Jane Russell Hill against unexpected light resistance. The 2nd Battalion, 31st IR, is attacking the Reds in the tunnel complex at the base of Pike's Peak with no success. As darkness falls, the American units undergo a second night of pounding by enemy artillery and mortars.

The Chinese hit the 2nd of the 31st in a series of strong counterattacks throughout the night, but the GIs hold on.

As the week ends, the 7th ID has a battalion on Hill 598, another on Jane Russell Hill and the battalion facing the fortified Pike's Peak. Casualties have been heavy.

In other war developments, the Air Force and Eighth Army announce Oct. 12 that reports of accidental bombing of Greek troops by American planes Sept. 28 were not true.

A staged Asian and Pacific Peace Conference closes in Peking Oct. 13. A statement is released condemning the U.S. "unjustifiable conduct ... in unilaterally adjourning" truce sessions. It demands returning "all prisoners of war ... in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1949" and says that "all foreign troops, including the Chinese People's Volunteers, must be withdrawn and the Korean people left free to settle their domestic affairs in their own way."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, U.N. chief delegate, sends a letter to North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il Oct. 16. He says the U.N. team is ready to come back to the negotiating table anytime the communists have a "constructive" proposal for ending the POW repatriation question. He accuses them of using "half-truths, lies and distortions" in the propaganda accusing the U.N. of breaking off truce talks.

Oct. 12-14 — French paratroops, backed by artillery and aircraft, attack the Viet Minh guerrillas in Vietnam, or Indochina, Oct. 12. They continue the first-ever winter offensive against the rebels that started on Oct. 5. On Oct. 13 the French say they killed 300 guerrillas and captured 325 in the drive to trap the rebels between Ninhbinh and Phat Diem 65 miles southeast of Hanoi. Bad weather slows the French forces Oct. 14 and the Viet Minh slip away.

Oct. 15 — The weekly tally of American casualties by the Defense Department through Oct. 10 is up to 121,154,

including 21,233 dead.

On the closing day of the All-Union Communist Party Congress meeting in Moscow, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin tells foreign communists they must support the USSR as the best way to advance their countries' "best interests." He says they should fight for "bourgeois democratic freedoms" and "national sovereignty" and oppose "exploitation" of ordinary citizens by "those who have capital."

The speech, scheduled for 10 minutes, takes 35 minutes because of frequent, prolonged, noisy ovations. Stalin ends it by yelling "Down with the warmongers."

Oct. 16 — Winter gear was issued to troops in Korea earlier this month, a spokesman reveals. It includes "Mickey Mouse" all-rubber boots the Marines tested last year.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson delivers the first major speech in a new session of the U.N. General Assembly with a "moderate" statement on U.N. involvement in Korea. There are rumors that other delegates from countries persuaded Acheson not to threaten increased military pressure to get the communists to agree to an armistice in Korea. Acheson urges the U.N. to meet the "crucial test" by fighting as long it takes to bring peace in Korea. U.S. spokesmen say that there were no concessions in Acheson's speech. Such tough talk is reserved for the Security Council, they say.

Fort Riley continues to be a Korean War Commemorative Community through 2003.

HOUSE ADS

6 x 12.5"

Black Only

RESA—if possible



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



October 18, 2002

Fort Riley Post

Page 7

Army recruits now enlisting directly into Special Forces training

By Kyle J. Cosner

U.S. Army Special Ops Command

A Special Forces recruiter will be on Fort Riley Nov. 4 - 8 looking for candidates for the Special Forces training program. Briefings will be held at building 7626, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., daily. There will be additional briefings at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of that week. A PT test will be conducted at Long track Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m., that week as well. Candidates should wear BDUs and running shoes to the PT test.

In addition to recruiting current soldiers into the Special Forces ranks, a new Army program has begun that lets recruits enlist directly into the rigorous Special Forces training at Fort Bragg, N.C. The program is currently underway and receiving a favorable response from civilians interested in earning the coveted Green Beret, according to officials from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky.

"Since we restored the program, the results have been extremely positive," said Capt. David P. Connolly, a public information officer at the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. Revived in mid-January, the Special Forces Recruiting Initiative is a return to the original Special Forces recruitment process, which began in 1952 and allowed both civilians and servicemen to sign up for the nearly two years of training necessary to become a Green Beret.

"I think this program is the best thing to happen to Special Forces in years," said Col. Charles A. King, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne) commander. "It will allow us to recruit the

right kind of guy off the street, train him, prepare him and mold him right from the start."

The training group is responsible for the training of all Special Forces recruits.

In 1988, the recruiting process was adjusted to allow only soldiers already in the Army to become Special Forces qualified.

"The Army at that time had three-quarters of a million people in it, and Special Forces was about 20 percent smaller than it is right now," King said.

"With the Army being bigger and Special Forces being smaller, we discontinued the (recruiting) program. Things have now evolved to a point where we're down to a 480,000 person Army with significantly larger Special Forces groups."

"We are restoring a program which we used to have in order to meet our current operational requirements," King said. "We have the added benefit of having looked back and studied the (pre-1988) program. We're going to improve on it (with the Special Forces Recruiting Initiative)."

As of Oct. 1, Army recruiters have already filled 455 slots allotted for civilians enlisting into the Special Forces Recruiting Initiative, according to Douglas Smith.

Public Affairs Officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Command. "Our goal was 400."

According to data provided by the recruiting command, the first 56 Special Forces recruits shipped out during the first week in April to begin the nearly two

years of training required to earn the Green Beret.

Among the Special Forces hopefuls recruited so far, Connolly said many possess undergraduate degrees, a few have a master's degree, and two have earned a Ph.D.

"We are seeing a great deal of quality



in these applicants," Connolly said.

Recruits who begin training under the new program will enter the Army as a private first class, eventually earning the rank of sergeant when they complete training, King said.

"This program is not about putting privates on Special Forces teams. A soldier that comes in (the Army) under this pro-

gram will join a team as a noncommissioned officer," he added.

Capt. Joe Martin, a 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Abn.) training detachment commander, said the new recruits will have a slightly different initial training process that will result in a higher success rate than past Special Forces hopefuls going through the Special Forces Assessment and Selection process.

Special Forces Assessment and Selection is designed to advance only highly qualified soldiers to the next levels of Special Forces training.

Martin said traditional in-service recruits go straight to Special Forces Assessment and Selection from their unit when they volunteer for Special Forces training. To prepare those recruited under the new recruiting initiative for success in the assessment process, the 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Abn.) has created the Special Operations Preparation and Conditioning course.

"A soldier coming through (the course) will be better prepared for getting through assessment and selection than one who didn't," Martin said. During the class, veteran Special Forces soldiers conduct intensive training in land navigation, physical training and other soldier skills with recruits.

In just four weeks, a class of soldiers who volunteered for Special Forces training from infantry training at Fort Benning improved their average score on the Army Physical Fitness Test by 30 points at the conditioning course, from 229 to

259, Martin said. The recently enlisted soldiers were used as training prototypes for the civilians recruited under the new initiative.

King said the initial Special Operations Preparation and Conditioning courses' successes were outstanding - out of 39 soldiers, only 3 didn't meet the assessment and selection standard. "At (Special Forces Assessment and Selection), we typically lose about 50 percent of the class," King said.

Despite the program's popularity with the recruits, some have characterized it as a move to quickly inflate the ranks of busy Special Forces teams, de-emphasizing high standards. King said criticism aimed at the program because of its creation during the heavy use of Special Forces soldiers in Operation Enduring Freedom was unfounded.

"There is some misconception that we are doing this because of Sept. 11. We have been working on an initial-access program for quite some time - what Sept. 11 did was merely cause us to move up the timetable," King said.

"People have to understand that we have been training Special Forces soldiers for 50 years. There is nobody in this organization that is interested in taking shortcuts or compromising how we train. But everybody in this organization is absolutely confident in our ability to train these young men to standard."

For more information on Special Forces recruiter visits to Fort Riley, call Sgt. 1st Class Aubrey Hawkins, (719) 510-4493.

Editor's Note: See In Step with Fort Riley, Sunday, 7 a.m., on WIBW, Channel 13, Topeka, for more on the Special

BRITTS GARDEN ACRES

2 x 3"
Black Only
punkin patch

KANSAS WIRELESS

2 x 5"
Black Only
october sales

VINNELL CORP- ARM FORCES COMM.

2 x 5.5"
Black Only
Opportunities in Saudi Arabia

HOMESTEAD RENTALS

4 x 14"

Furn. warehouse COLOR-PURPLE





Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



Page 8

Port Riley Post

October 18, 2002

BROWN & WILLIAMSON-AFC
6 x 21.25"

FULL COLOR/Spades Slim (Kool)